these absorbents; these greedy spongs who suck up everything within reach, and hold it. Thay are ready to take in all the interest which others are ready to take in all the interest which others, and never think that it is their duy to give off any of the same. They go to the Division or Lodge room like dead men and women, vision or Lodge room like dead men and women, cold, passive, mailed in selfshness. If they are not all and all the grantic, with a proper material, that all the great States of the North-West shall the grantic, with a proper material, that all the great States of the North-West shall the grantic, with a proper material, and warmth by the burner of the same race, and in violation of the same race, and in violation of the laws of Nature. Our system commits not take and left circle orders that I should be kept there are ready to take in all the interest which others such violation of Nature. Our system commits not to guarded, and wisely so, I think, than the old Coostinution on the same such that if Lincols and his Cabinet had attempted in the interest which others such violation of Nature. Our system commits not the laws of Nature. Our system commits not the laws of Nature. Our system commits not the laws of Nature. Our system commits not the law of Nat not galvanized into life and warmth by the burn- the granite, -- then comes the brick or the marble. gravitate this way as Tennessee, Kentucky, Mis- it so disposed. in corrects from pobler hearts than their own. The substratum of our society is made of the ma- souri, Arkausas, &c. Should they do so, our they are dissatisfied—fault-finding. There is terial fitted by nature for it, and by experience we doors are wide enough to receive them, but not it can no longer treat the doings of the seces-nothing to increase them, whoseupon they rise know that it is best, not only for the superior, but until they are ready to assimilate with us in prindignifiedly, and withdraw.

at the concert or circue, ext, drink, sleep, die, cat bread", (applane,) and teaching them to work incident to all changes of government. These the least of two crite. and be buried. We are hardly ready to turn the and feed and clothe themselves. But to pass on, will be felt in our postal affairs and changes in These are the exact views prevailing in Admin-Temperance reform into a theater, and employ some bare propounded the enquiry, whether it the channel of trade. These inconveniences it is intration circles at the present time, and they will washington.

"stars" to gratify their own selfish tastes with

## SPEECH OF A. H. STEVENS.

secently made a speech at Savannah, Ga., in with ours, to join us, still we are abundantly able which he presented—it is presumed—the views of to maintain due position, even if they should ultithe Southern Secqueionists. The following extracts will interest our readers. THE STATUS OF THE NEGRO.

merous changes for the better, allow me to allode they should not. attention has put at rest, forever, all the agitating questions relating to our peculiar institutions-This was the immediate cause of the late rupture and present revolution. Jefferson, in his forecast, in the constant revolution. Jefferson, in his forecast, in the constant revolution and present revolution. Jefferson, in his forecast, in the constant revolution and anticipated this, as the "cook on which the old but with the world. All matters relating to the public property, public liabilities of the conjecture with him, is now a realized fact. But willow more than was included within the limits of whether he really comprehended the great truth upon which that rock stood and stands, may be doubted. The prevailing ideas entertained by has but 212,000 square miles. Anastria in round of the feeding states were not being deeped. Our object is Peace, not only suit the surface of the should be surrent might conclude that alaveholders, by emancipal against the Northern people, but I soon learned of court only suit the constant and too weak to maintain a separate decid. Our object is Peace, not only suit the constant in the decided the people; I am no friend to decid. Our object is Peace, not only suit the constant is decided. Our object is Peace, not only suit the constant is decided to the North the world. All matters relating for which a consideration might be allowed them. Which the world have well ones something which the world have well ones something which the most people, but I soon learned of our object is Peace, not only suit the constant is decided. Our object is Peace, not only suit the constant is decided the people; I am no friend to decided. Our object is Peace, not only such that the consideration like the constitution which the world have consideration in the new order of the suit the not only the suit the constant is decided to the north people, but I soon only the suit the constant is decided the people; I am no friend to decide the nativity of twich a consideration like the constant is decided them. Union when we were members of it, we are ready the suit of the north people, but I soon the decided

me, perbapa can recollect well, that this truth was an amount of population—with a climate and soil the presentation of the unsurpassed by any on the face of the earth—with The errors of the past generation still clung to such resources already at our command—with productions which control the commerce of the ports, who still cling to these errors, with a zeal world—who can entertain any apprehensions as a peaceful solution of the control think that he cannot recognize our independence, arranged a superist of the future.

RESULT OF THIS REVOLUTION?

think that he cannot recognize our independence, arranged a surprising that an Abelitionist of Mr. Smith's what I had to say, he would dismiss me with an Bat to return to the question of the Senate.

But to return to the question of this unwould talk as if emancipation was applicable to the occasion of this unwould ract conclusion, from fancied or errongous premis. What is to be the result of this revolution? rest conclusion, from fancied or erroneous premis. What is to be the result of this revolution of all the States has been as if the South would take the benefit of compensation to the Guard House, I was nothing to the slaves, they do not know me." possible to war successfully against a principle in pations; we will be the architect of our own for pations; we will be the architect of our own for pations; we will be the architect of our own for pations; we will be the architect of our own for pations; we will be the architect of our own for pations; we will be the architect of our own for pations; we will be the architect of our own for the pations; and the pations; we will be the architect of our own for the pations; and the pations architect of our own for the pations; and the pations architect of our own for the pations; and the pations architect of our own for the pations; and the pations architect of our own for the pations; and the pations architect of our own for the pations; and the pations architect of our own for the pations; and the pations architect of our own for the p They were attempting to make things rable or stable. equal which the Creater had made unequal. We have intelligence, and virtue, and patriot-

for the inferior race that it it should be so. It is ciple. this organization with our prezence. We have sat here with great rational and dignity waiting don of his ordinances or to question them. For certainty. We are now the nucleus of a growing or blockade the Southern ports for the collection gaining strength, and the Government at Wash-

not be stuffed with intellectual dainties. Good In my judgment, those cude will never be attain; glimpses of the future as I catch shem.

Tam not guilty of treason or sedition."

But at first we must necessarily most with the in-Well, let 'em go! Let them seek gratification Adam, that 'in the sweat of thy brow shall thou conveniences and difficulties and beneather assembles, able, and honce, the Administration will choose atty," that reconciliation will be impossible. To slaves!" without further accessions. Have we the means borne with patience and forbearance, and the next few weeks. and ability to maintain nationality among the SPEECH OF A. H. STEVENS.

The Vice President of the Confederate States

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are, for the Border States with institutions similar tiny with ours. That they ultimately will join

African slavery as it exists among us—the proper states of the negro in our form of even in the Border States, the meaning the negro in our form of even in the Border States, the meaning the negro in our form of even in the Border States, the meaning of the negro in our form of even in the Border States, that we the immediate cause of the late rupture

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What course will treated to the course of the latter for the course of the latter will be course. The idea has been given out of the course of the latter for the course of the farmation of the old Constitution, were numbers has 248,000 square miles. Ours is greater proposterous. Whether the evacuation for the old Constitution, were numbers has 248,000 square miles. Ours is greater proposterous. that the qualaxament of the African was in violation of the laws of nature, that it was wrong in principle, socially, morally and politically. It was an evil they know not well how to deal with, has obtained and the general opinion of men of that day, was that ice to consus of 1860; this includes white and Rumors are affort, however, that it is the result of to pay to A, a part of its value if he will restore I was an utter stranger to them all, and should one to be your bail for three hundred dollars, I somehow or other in the order of Providence, the black. The entire population, including white necessity. All I can say to you, therefore, on that it. By what principle of justice or religion can have remained so, had not the persecution I sufinstitution would be evanescent and pass away.— and black, of the original thirteen States, was less point is, keep your armor bright and your powder such a proposition be defended? I cannot see that This idea, though not incorporated in the Constitu- than 4,000,000 in 1790, and still less in '76, when dry. (Enthusiastic appleuse.) tion, was the prevailing idea at the time. The the independence of our fathers was achieved. If

elesions are right if their premises are. They as it has begun? In reply to this auxious inquiry, suggested by some, and their premises are, They as it has begun? In reply to this auxious inquiry, asseme that the negro is equal, and hence con- I can only say it all depends upon ourselves. A Without proposing to solve the difficulty, be it, \* while the rest of the people, a majority of all idlers were assembled, who seemed to have no ceive papers and letters?" clude that he is cuticled to equal privileges and young man starting out in tile on his majority, barely made the following suggestion: rights with the white man. If their premises with health, talent, and ability, under a favoring that as the admission of States by Congress under the conclusions would be logical Providence, may be said to be the architect of his der the Constitution was an act of legislation, and its plague. and just -but their premises being wrong, their own fortunes. His destinies are in his own bands, in the nature of a contract or compact between and just—but their premiese being wrong, their own fortunes. His destinies are in his own bands. In the nature of a contract or compact between whole argument falls. I recollect once of having heard a gentleman from one of Northern States, honor, according to his own acts. If he plants should not the contract or compact be regarded honor, according to his own acts. If he plants should not the contract or compact be regarded and morriages on slave plantations among themselves, though they said nothing to honor, according to his own acts. If he plants should not the contract or compact be regarded and morriages on slave plantations among themselves, though they said nothing to honor, according to his own acts. If he plants should not the contract or compact be regarded and morriages on slave plantations among themselves, though they said nothing to honor, according to his own acts. If he plants should not the contract or compact be regarded and morriages on slave plantations among themselves, though they said nothing to honor, according to his own acts. If he plants should not the contract or compact be regarded and morriages on the limits of Wall Street, who had been succeeded in the states admitted and the others admitted and the others admitted and morriages on the blants of Wall Street, who had been should not the contract or compact be regarded and morriages on the states admitted and the others admitted and the other admitted and the others admitted and the other admitted of Representatives, with impusing effect, that we ness, with Industry, patiened, and energy, he can liable to be resoluted by mutual agreement of of the South, would be compelled, ultimately, to not fail of success. So it is with us; we are a both parties. The secoding States have rescinded yield upon this subject of clavery, that it was im- young Republic just entering upon the aroun of it on their park. Why councy the whole question in maintaining slavery as it exists with us, were munship, on the part of our public men, and in- separation, and a recognition of our judementwarring against a principle founded in outers, the tolligence, virtue, and patriotism on the part of the ence? This he merely offered as a suggestion, as principle of the equality of man. The raply I people, success, to the full measures of our most one of the ways in which it might be done with made to him was, that upon his own grounds, we sanguine hopes, may be looked for. But if we be- much less violence to constructions of the Conchould succeed, and that be and his associates in come divided—if schisms arise—if discensions stitution than many other some divided—if schisms are ergendered—if party (Applacee.) The difficulty has to be solved in some nately fail. The truth announced, that it was spirit, neurished by unbbly personal ambition, way or other this may be regarded as a fixed facil representate to war successfully against a principle shall rear its hydra fond, I have no good to prophe politics as well us in physics and mechanics, I eas for you. Wishout intelligence, virtue, integriad sitted, but told him that it was he and those ty, and patriotism, on the part of the people, no representative government, can be du-

sat here with great parisines and diguity waiting to be pleased. You haven't interested us. You haven't interested us. You haven't interested us. You haven't interested us. We have been willing, but you would not. We have been disappointed in the controlling power on this continent. To what extent access the has made "one star differ from another in glory".

The would not be process of time, or where the fulfillment of the revenue, would not say a loss of life and property far outweighing the adsorder. The would do something to gratify us. It has failed of its great the door was outled to release the door was not be needed by an officer, who told me the Mayor or blockade the Southern ports for the collection of the collect purpose, and we can no longer allow our bodies these truths are not yet completely out of the it concerns States of the old Union, they will be to remain here. Get up "something new" and shell; they do not see them in their length and upon no such principle of reconstruction as now It is true the Nation will be utterly hamiliated ish the Disunion scheme of Lincoln and his Cabaquinst me. The examination was as follows: we'll come back and enjoy it. It is too much of the civilization and spoken of, but upon reorganization and debased in the eyes of the whole world, by a inet. Their secret plan is to note the present "Mrs. B fort to move our legs and draw in our breath, to christianization of the barbarous tribes of Africa. illation. (Loud applause.) Such are some of the virtual triumph of the Southern rebellion, but the dissension till it becomes so formidable, and the sedition!"

AS TO WHETHER WE SHALL HAVE WAR. As to whether we shall have war with our late onfederates, or whether all matters of differences between us shall be smicably settled, I can only

We have all the essential elements of a high will soon be evacuated. What course will be pur- less of emancipation.

PURRLES OF REPUBLICAN POLICY

THE REVOLUTION MUST BE RECOGNIZED. "Gentlemen and ladies! We designed to honor indeed, in conformity with the ordinance of the The process of disintegration in the old Union cossful revolution in them. Any attempt to retake it is now, while the people are looking silently again that night.

THE NOT LIKE TRIUMPH OF TREASON.

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Ms. Epiron: I have read with much admira. say, that the prospect for a peaceful adjustment is better, so far as I am informed, that it has been.

Without claiming any distinction as a martyr, I to them I will say here. I lived here nearly a pleas for a Personal Liberty Law, delivered before wish to make a plain statement of the facts respecting my arrest and continement in the jail at not injured or offended any one, and have been well treated until now; I cannot see why I should us, be compelled to do it, is my confident belief. The prospect of war, is at least not so threat lature. What I regret is, that Mr. Smith should Charleston, S. C., during the months of October well treated until now; I cann't see why I should But not to be tedious in enumerating the nu- but we can get on very well-without them, even if ching as it has been. The idea of coercion, have taken occasion to advocate compensation to and November last, which I feel is due to many be subjected to this outrage. shadowed forth in President Lincoln's Inaugural, slaveholders, in case of emancipation. He says: friends who have kindly interested themselves in to one other, though last, not least: the new Constrates, forever, all the agitating the account of the strates of the strat

Constitution, it is true, accured every essential four-range to the surgest way to seems people alon, dared maintain their guaranty to the institution, while it should last, and then any apprehension of maken fair estimate of his dispersion, while it should not be any apprehension of maintaining the surgest way to seems people and position of maken fair estimate of his dispersion, while it should not be any apprehension of maintaining the surgest way to seems people and position of maken fair estimate of his dispersion of maintaining the surgest way to seem to be provided to make a fair estimate of his dispersion of maintaining their surgest way to seem to help your apprehension of maintaining the surgest way to seem to help your apprehension of maintaining the surgest of last of last of the surgest of last o

All fancticism springs from an abburation of the mind; from a defect is reasoning. It is a species the questions or questions—what will be remained to our success, whether others join as or not? It is a species to domine remained; from a defect is reasoning. It is a species to give the questions or questions—what will be remained. The President section of the domine remained to our success, whether others join as or not? It is a species to domine remained to our success, whether others join as or not? It is a species to domine remained to our success, whether others join as or not? It is a species to domine remained to our success, whether others join as or not? It is a species to domine remained to our success, whether others join as or not? It is a species to domine remained to our success, whether others join as or not? It is a species to domine remained to our success, whether others join as or not?

do so. The Constitution makes no such provision. a question between the North and the South, and intrusion. I immediately made myself ready, and sation; whereas none but slaveholders would take ushered into the common court room, where severmore than nine-tenths, would only share its bur- other business than to await my coming, but the

when British "Compensation" was distributed. Thus encouraged, the London and Liverpool capitalists are now at work, with the aid of the London of keys. "Step this way, Madam," said answer your questions; there is nothing to contain the london of keys. "Step this way, Madam," said answer your questions; there is nothing to contain the london of keys. "Step this way, Madam," said answer your questions; there is nothing to contain the london of keys. "Step this way, Madam," said answer your questions; there is nothing to contain the london of keys. "Step this way, Madam," said answer your questions; there is nothing to contain the london of keys. "Step this way, Madam," said answer your questions; there is nothing to contain the london of keys."

THE DISUNION GOVERNMENT AT MASHINGTON.

with all other powers—I see no obstacle in the statement to this not e single one of the accountment of the

about "peaceful separation," the Administration The Mayor read the charges he had written this consumation rapidly tends the do nothing,

From the N. Y. Tribune. THE REIGN OF RUFFIANISM. SOUTHERN CHIVALRY.

A WOMAN'S STORY.

Lieft New-York for Charleston on the first

"Yes; and what of that ?"

ing every moment he would make his appearance,

"Where are you going?" said I to the man. speaking of the seccesion organization at Mont- led by a flight of steps to a long, dark passage; him. gonsory as a Discusion Government. But a gov. on each side were the underground cells. I lookerumon of this character, equally and perhaps ed around me. Two ce three rough looking fel- ball, I will send for him, or else you must go Gre codres possible to promote the scheme of the "Come down," said he, "and go in there." I Washington, March 29. coccusion Confederacy, without exciting the sus- saked, in surprise, what does this mean?" "It officer is waiting to take you to jail."

The ghastly spectre of civil war is not likely to pictor or sharming the fears of the great mass of means that you are to be put in here; it is the I walked through the streets by the side of the

there were several sick people in bed.

unanimity, as that the strife would probably have you. Your sentiments don't suit the people here."
been ended at once, and before any blood was I told him to go away and lock the door, as I spilled, and a reconstruction of the Union upon would not hear another word from him. He left siouists as rebellion, but has to recognize a suc- a safer and firmer basis have been effected. As then without any more words, and I saw no one

on, and wondering what the Administration will In the morning, a pail of water was put in the

organs are gradually preparing their party to rel-down. No witness was called; no one appeared "Mrs. Bottsford, you are accused of treason and

"I understand you have been tempering with

'It is utterly false, Sir, I have had nothing is

"You are an Abelitionist"

"An admirer of John Brown?" "Yes."

"You have expressed Abeliaion sentiments?" "I have on a few occasions when asked; I can name all I ever conversed with, and what I said

"You say you have been well treated?" "Yes, until pow."

"Then I think you have been very ungrateful; you have been well treated, been profitably em-

it is warranted even by the low principle of "honinions on any one, but when asked what I thought
or during thieves," for by that principle, I should of Slavery. I always told them the trush, in a Constitution, it is true, accured avery essential they, with a less pepulation, directions of inter-

bles, it fell."

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"Yes, I am." "You are charged with treason and sedition, and

ampering with slaves." "All these charges are utterly false; I have said "Do you hold correspondence North, and re-

"Only from my nearest friends a few letters, ac "Do you not read The Tribunet"

"No; because I cannot get it here; I should rend it, if I could get it." "You need not answer all my questions; you

"No fear of that, Sir; I am perfectly willing to

"He then asked many more-as, when I had lived in New York, where I had lived, and what before a crowd, for I had done nothing, and had I had been doing? I answered all readily. Then nothing to fear. I was led through two or three I asked, civily, if he would allow me to ask him large rooms, and through an infirmary, where some questions. Who had said I had tampered with slaves? I had never held any conversation in their hearing. No; he could not listen to me People in the North have been in the habit of "This way, ma'am," said he, opening a door that then, nor before these, pointing to those around

"If you can think of any one that will be your

I told him I should not ask any bail. . Well, go to jail; you cannot speak here; my

We have street, the route of this principles may be slow in development, on all truths are, and are have been, in the principles manusced by Gallitus of the principles manusced by Gallitus except and that particular which is executed the principles manusced by Gallitus except except was so with the principles manusced by Gallitus except except was so with the principles manusced by Gallitus except except was so with the principles of the principle of the principles of the principle o